

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, warmer in west and central portions Saturday night; Sunday unsettled, warmer in east and south portions.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

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HOPE SCORES 71-0 VICTORY

100 Welsh Coal Miners Killed in Blast 2 Miles Under Earth

16 Bodies Recovered—2 Rescue Workers Are Overcome, and Perish From Poisonous Gases

WREXHAM, Wales.—(AP)—One hundred coal miners were believed killed Saturday in a terrific explosion followed by fire in the Gresford colliery.

Continuance Voted Bankhead Cotton Law at Capital

Secretary Wallace Reports
Conference Favors Its
Enforcement

MAY MAKE CHANGE

Some Senators Believe
Small Farmer Should
Be Given Extra Aid

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said Saturday after a conference with Southern senators and representatives that the meeting was practically unanimous in favor of continuing the Bankhead act for compulsory control of cotton production. Several senators and representatives who attended the meeting objected immediately, however, that they favored a continuance only if the act is so administered as to take care of inequalities for small farmers and if this could not be done they believed the act should be abandoned.

Conference Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A conference to debate the fate of the Bankhead cotton reduction program was postponed Friday until Tuesday.

Controller Hits at Tree Project

Vast Shelter Belt May Be
Denied Use of 15-Mil-
lion Appropriation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's own plan for a gigantic forest shelter belt in the great plains area to combat future drought has been threatened seriously by a ruling of Controller General McCarl prohibiting use of \$15,000,000 allotted for the purpose, it was disclosed Friday.

Big Planters Back Law

LITTLE ROCK.—Approximately 40 members of the Pulaski County Planters club Friday adopted a resolution which said that they are "violently opposed to any change or modification in regulations affecting the cotton control plan."

There were two dissenting votes. Mark Valentine said that he did not favor change in the Bankhead law, but that he opposed placing a tax on individual cotton growers until the nation's quota has been reached. Tom Fletcher, who has been an opponent of federal regulation of cotton growing since its inception, also voted against the resolution.

The planters sent the following telegram, signed by Harold A. Young, chairman, to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace:

"Pulaski County Planters Club representing 50,000 cotton acres, including farmers with from 3,000 to 5,000 acres cotton land, one of the original sponsors of gin control, went on record today vigorously opposing any change or modification of regulations governing cotton control law."

Brannen for Law

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A telegram protesting the proposed suspension of the Bankhead Act was sent Friday to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by Dr. C. O. Brannen, dean of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The message said:

"Arkansas farmers vigorously protest cancellation of the Bankhead bill. Such action would prejudice them against the entire governmental agricultural program."

In explaining his protest, Dr. Brannen said that "suspension operation of the act at this time would be a great mistake, not only as a first step toward breaking down the whole governmental program for agriculture, but also would result in a grave injustice and disappointment to thousands of farmers who have been led to believe that their excess tax exemption certificates might be used by them to offset a portion of the loss they have sustained because of the drought."

To Be Shortage In State

"The government has pointed out repeatedly the value of tax exemption certificates as a form of crop insurance for farmers who fail to produce, their full allotment of cotton."

(Continued on Page Three)

Hauptmann Note Tells of Kidnaping

Revelation From Ohio Pen Quickly Followed by Guns

Charles Makely, Dillinger
Gangster, Slain in Dash
for Liberty

MAY BE CONNECTED

Dr. Condon Thinks There
Were at Least Three
Who Plotted Crime

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The dramatic story of a note in code, allegedly sent by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to an Ohio penitentiary prisoner and stating "Will kidnap Lindbergh baby," was injected into the case against Hauptmann Saturday.

Warden Preston E. Thomas, of the Ohio penitentiary, disclosed the tip in the Lindbergh kidnaping case immediately prior to a sensational attempted break from the prison by two convicts.

One Shot to Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—Charles Makely, former John Dillinger gangster, was shot to death Saturday by Ohio penitentiary guards who frustrated an attempt by Makely and Harry Pierpont to win freedom from the death cell.

Believed Three Involved

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The belief that at least three persons were involved in the Lindbergh kidnap and ransom plot and that one was murdered, was expressed Saturday by Dr. John F. (Jafise) Condon, aged educator who has followed the criminals' trail ever since the night he passed a \$50,000 ransom to a man he knew as "John."

Condon said he is convinced that Bruno Richard Hauptmann held by New York police as the man who got the ransom, was involved but did not play a lone hand.

Meanwhile, Assistant Chief Inspector John L. Sullivan sent detectives in search of a woman he believes aided Hauptmann in his alleged part in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Sullivan said the police had a perfect extortion case against Hauptmann, and that he believed the German would have to answer a more serious charge. If Hauptmann was at the scene of the kidnaping he had a hand in the machinery, Sullivan said.

Copyright Associated Press

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fresh evidence involving the Lindbergh kidnaping leader confronted Bruno Hauptmann Friday night as police sought to trace his hearing of ransom money to the mysterious abduction and killing of the aviator's first son.

While New Jersey officials prepared to supercede the extortion charge, now holding the German carpenter, with a murder warrant, national and state investigators brought forth new developments embracing in brief:

1. A statement of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey police, that Hauptmann was once an employee in the same Bronx lumber yard which was the source of the lumber in the kidnaping ladder. Schwarzkopf acknowledged this was one of the police's best points.

2. Detailed comparisons and checks said Schwarzkopf, established definitely that Hauptmann's handwriting was the same as that in the ransom notes and that every one of the bills in the \$13,750 recovered from the German ex-convict's garage was part of the extortion loot.

3. The theory of a treasury expert that the kidnap ladder was broken in the descent from the Lindbergh nursery, and the baby in perhaps the kidnaping hurt gained prominence in the light of persistent reports that police had been informed of medical treatment received by Hauptmann for a leg injury about the time of the crime.

An official statement that Hauptmann had tried to flee the country in 1932 soon after the abduction.

"There was also conjecture as to what became of the remainder of the \$75,000 ransom and police inquiry into reported brokerage operations by Hauptmann. The 35-year-old alien had attempted to explain his recent life of ease by stock market successes.

Germany's Bad Boy

KAMENZ, Germany.—(AP)—Formerly employed her black sheep son had a straight to America. Frau Pauline Hauptmann went uncontrollably Friday night and would not believe he was guilty of kidnaping Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby.

The town recalled Bruno Richard Hauptmann's many difficulties with the law before he fled to the United States.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Lindbergh Evidence and the Suspect



Textile Strike Is Ended on Saturday

Victory for Labor Claim-
ed by United Textile
Workers Union

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United Textile Workers Saturday ordered an end to the most serious strike in the history of the textile industry, and instructed the workers to return to the mills Monday morning.

In the presence of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other high ranking officials, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee announced:

"We have now gained every substantial thing we can gain in this strike."

"Our strike has torn apart the whole unjust structure of the NRA, lifting a load from all labor as well as from ourselves."

Kiwanis Observes Constitution Week

W. S. Atkins and Rev. W.
R. Rogers Speak Before
Civic Club

The Hope Kiwanis club Friday night joined hands with other Kiwanis clubs all over the nation and dedicated their meeting to Constitution week. It was the Constitution's 114th birthday.

W. S. Atkins discussed the creation of the Constitution and its relation to present times.

According to Mr. Atkins, the perpetuation of a constitution that reads, "Of the people, for the people, and by the people,"

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Saturday he probably would make one of his periodic reports to the nation in the next few weeks, but no date or subject has been decided upon.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—There is no authority for school officials to refuse to accept the children of transients. John Caldwell, assistant attorney general, said here Saturday in an informal opinion. A formal opinion, which was requested officially by the State Department of Education, will be given Monday, he said.

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The dead in the typhoon which roared across western and central Japan Friday was placed by the Home Ministry Saturday at 1,661. There are 5,000 injured and 561 missing.

Perfect Line Play Makes Field Day for the Runners

Locals Run Up 11 Touch-
downs Against Ham-
burg Team

BROWN GETS FOUR

Coach Hammons Praises
Blockers Who Paved
Way for Victory

By Leonard Ellis

Coach Foy H. Hammons threw his Bobcat football machine into high gear Friday night and rambled all over the gridiron field here to smother Hamburg High School in the opening game of the season, 71 to 0.

It was the worst defeat any Bobcat team has handed an opponent in many years.

Led by Pete Brown, the 150-pound signal shouter who crossed the goal line four straight times, the Bobcats broke through the Hamburg defense to score twice before the game was five minutes old.

On Hope's second attempt to carry the ball, Brown swept around left end behind perfect interference, broke in to the open as his mates mowed down would-be tacklers and dashed 70 yards to the goal line practically untouched.

Brown's run was followed a moment later by another long dash with Payne carrying the ball.

Hope received after Brown's touchdown, and on the first play Payne cut around left end. So perfect was the blocking, that Payne, like Brown, found himself in an open field and scampered nearly 60 yards to score the second touchdown. Both attempts for extra points failed.

The Bobcats added another touchdown before the quarter ended. Taking the ball on the 40-yard line when Hamburg punted out of bounds, Pete Brown threw a pass to Kennedy, netting 30 yards. Jack Turner and Stroud picked up several yards through the line, and then Stroud went over on an 8-yard plunge for the third marker. Again attempts for an extra point failed.

Team Play Is Perfect

Although nearly equal in weight, the Bobcats completely outclassed their opponents throughout the game which saw nearly 35 local players in action.

Coach Hammons withdrew his regulars near the end of the third quarter and sent them to the showers, the second and third string players finishing the game.

At no stage of the game did the visitors threaten, and only twice did they advance beyond the 50-yard line. The Bobcats scored three touchdowns in the opening quarter, two in the second, four in the third and tapered off with a couple of more in the final period with touchdown runs by Ray Turner, substitute back.

Hope made 19 first downs as compared with 6 for Hamburg.

All of the Bobcat touchdowns resulted from long dashes and running plays, except one, a long pass from Brown to Hamilton, in the second quarter, who gathered in the ball with a clear field ahead of him.

Soon afterward Brown heaved another pass to Hamilton who dropped the ball on the goal line.

Hope kicked off to start the second half, but the ball changed hands immediately when Payne intercepted a Hamburg pass on the visitor's 30-yard line. The Bobcats hit the line twice and found gapping holes, and on the third attempt Payne carried the ball across.

Hope received again, Stroud returning the kickoff to the 50-yard line. On the first try Brown sped around end for the remaining distance, but the play was nullified and called back.

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
Oct. 12.77 12.77 12.62 12.62
Dec. 12.90 12.90 12.75 12.75
Down 16 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
Oct. 12.78 12.78 12.67 12.67
Dec. 12.91 12.91 12.78 12.78
Down 10 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Open High Low Close
Wheat—Dec. 104½ 104½ 103½ 103½
Corn — Dec. 78½ 78½ 78 78
Oats — Dec. 53½ 53½ 53 53

Closing Stock Quotations
Amer. Can. 98½
Amer. Smelter 31½
Amer. Tel. and Tel. 111¼
Ataranda 11½
Atchafalaya 50½
Chrysler 33½
General Motors 29½
Securities Vacuum 14½
U. S. Steel 32½
Standard Oil of N. J. 43½

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb 10 to 11c
Dens, Leghorn breeds, per lb 9 to 10c
Broilers, per lb 10 to 12c
Springs, per lb 12 to 13c
Roosters, per lb 4 to 5c
Eggs, candied, per doz 20 to 24c

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The great awakening usually comes when you try to slip in at dawn.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Strange Eye Troubles Arise After Forty

As old age creeps upon us, the ability of the tissues of our eyes to respond becomes lessened.

Certain changes take place with increasing years. For some of these there is possible compensation through the use of eyeglasses or by means of surgical methods which bring about improved function. For others there is no known treatment.

Nevertheless there are all sorts of quacks who thrive upon the promises they make to those who are incurably afflicted. This applies particularly to weaknesses of the eyesight.

During the first 40 years of our lives, the ability of our eye to focus images on the retina and thereby see them accurately is carried on by means of a muscular mechanism whose action depends upon the ability of the lens of the eye to mold itself into a satisfactory shape for focusing. The eye, therefore, is able to see objects that are near, or those that are far away.

This ability of the lens to mold itself diminishes progressively through life and, some time after 40 years, a stage is usually reached in which it is not possible to see well at ordinary reading distance.

Nobody has yet developed any treatment by means of drugs, exercises or any other condition. However, it is possible by using convex lenses of the proper strength to bring the near point to a convenient distance and thus enable a person to see as well as he could before he needed lenses.

A more difficult change, which takes place in the eyes with increasing old age, is cataract. In this condition the lens of the eye gradually becomes opaque so that it is impossible to see through it.

Although vast amounts of research, time and money have been spent endeavoring to find some way to stop the lenses from becoming opaque, or to clear up the condition after it has come opaque, it is safe to say that no one has yet discovered a way to be put into the eye, any exercises or any other method of this condition. The one hope at present is proper surgical treatment when the time is ripe.

Another rather common condition coming on late in life is glaucoma, in which there is increased pressure inside the eye due to a defect of the handling of fluid which comes in and goes out of the eye. This condition is treated by operative procedures and the pain is sometimes alleviated by the application of heat.

Glaucoma is one of the most serious conditions that occur and the patient should have the attention of a specialist in diseases of the eye as soon as possible.

There are certain changes on the outside of the eye that also begin to occur with increasing age. One of the most unfortunate of these is the gradual rolling outward of the lower eyelid due to the relaxation of tissues and the degenerative changes.

Sometimes attention to the hygiene of the eye and simple physical measures will bring about relief, but in the more severe forms a very simple plastic operation, which any physician specializing in surgery of the eye can perform, will cure the trouble.

Older people may get yellowish plaques or spots on the skin of the eyelids, due to degenerative changes. These may be removed by surgical operation. It is also possible to destroy the myxoid or by electrolysis.

Finally, there is the tendency to have a gradual change in the colored matter of the eye, so that there appears to be a grayish or over each eye. While this is slightly disfiguring, it is hardly of sufficient importance to demand any operative procedure or other attention.

American medical authorities have contradicted the well-known theory that we get indigestion if we drink water with our meals.

Lifting effort of an airplane is due about one-third to the push from below the wing and about two-thirds to the suction from above caused by creation of a vacuum above the wings.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Be Good" Only Is Paradox to Child.

It doesn't do a bit of good to tell a child to be "good."

"Now be a good little boy," doesn't mean a thing on earth to him, because the word is overworked, vacuous and vague. If he is contrary, an admonishment to "be good" means for him to give in and see it our way.

If he is noisy, the same utterance means to be quiet.

If he is jumping, it means to stop. If lazy, it means to hustle.

If eating too much it means to go easy—if too little it means to get more inside him.

To be "good" means just about the opposite of what he happens to be doing at the moment that doesn't suit us. It is too general a term to be of use because it classifies itself with the discarded "don'ts."

Certainly a child should learn that goodness means the virtues—to be truthful and honest, kind and helpful, orderly and polite and all the rest of it.

Gets Wrong Idea of Goodness
Children must get terribly tired of it. We would feel like committing mayhem or jumping off something if, every time we overstepped, some one shouted at us, or even cried over us, or sweetly purred at us, "Now do be good."

After a while a child begin to associate all the unpleasant things of life with "goodness." It frequently has the opposite effect of what we seek to instill. As a matter of fact, when we are actually (not artificially) "good," it is a very pleasant state indeed, unless it has become repugnant by wise renunciation.

Good people, honestly and sincerely self-controlled, self-disciplined, and self-urged, are indeed much happier than "bad" people.

Action Better Than Talk
This is why a mother would be wiser to handle a wayward child a bit differently than just to tussle off the time-worn word.

Take, for instance, the little girl who never comes when she is called. "You must be a good little girl," isn't going to change her much when she has heard it a hundred times. She would never have reached this stage of un-discipline in the first place, but once she has, there is no use begging her to be good.

The situation requires a course of action, rather than words, perhaps a few disappointments because she doesn't come on time or some way in which she begins to feel herself the loser. It can be worked out with patience. Almost any type of disobedience in children is a problem, but not a crime, and needs tact and perseverance to combat it.

When children learn that it pays "not to be naughty," rather than being just "good," a real light comes on ahead of them. But the words "bad," "naughty" and "good," as mere adjectives to cajole or condemn or relieve our own feelings, aren't of any use at all.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Smart Women Curl Use of Makeup.

"French women," says a fashion and beauty authority who has just returned from Paris, "are using a minimum of makeup this fall. Outstanding Continental beauties and girls who are noted for their meticulous grooming are trying to look as natural as possible."

She advises American women to use all-enough rouge to give the cheeks a healthy glow. The proper place for it, as we all know, is exactly where your own high cheek bones are. Rubbed right in the center of each cheek, it will give you a healthy glow to make your cheeks more vivid than they are after you have done setting-up exercises for fifteen minutes.

Lipstick, one of the most necessary of all cosmetics, should be applied from corner of the mouth. Leaving the corners at, they are and putting little dots of lipstick right in the center of both lips is all wrong this year. Try to make your mouth look full and healthy.

The mascara and eyeshadow sparingly on the street. Eyeshadow should be put only on the upper lid. Don't blend it outward beyond the corners of the eyes. Powder must match the skin. Smart



The Headless Horseman

girls simply don't go in for those grotesque ochre, green and lavender effects this fall. Get a powder that's suited to your type of skin. There are grand ones with adherent qualities for dry complexions and many light, rather fluffy varieties for skins that are oily.

coats, walking toward her, attended by two or three young men. Sylvia's high-heeled shoes were shining and elegant, setting off her narrow feet to perfection. Her dark hair was crowned by a fez-like cap of crushed golden brown petals. A wave of expensive scent preceded her. Boots, in her tweed coat which had seen three seasons' wear, her sturdy brogues and stockings darned at the heel, was conscious of her own shabbiness. Sylvia's eyes flicked her once, raced past her; it was the cut direct.

Boots turned away quickly, her blood racing. It was silly, it was stupid to be hurt by the incident, she assured herself. Sylvia was ignorant, crass and cruel. But the blow stung, none the less, and all the way to the city she read her paper with unseeing eyes, her heart burning angrily within her.

Sylvia's engagement to some young Oregonian was announced in the village paper that week and a score of "functions" followed in the announcement's wake. Sylvia's picture, a flattering one showing the girl's best features, was set forth in the society pages. The day Boots saw this particular picture she paid the first installment on the new furnace and had her brown shoes half soled.

"It isn't that I mind the grind," she whispered to herself, "only that I can't see my way ahead." It was becoming increasingly evident that her salary would not, could not, keep the old house going indefinitely. Every day some new need manifested itself. The plumbing was old; the roof leaked; the porch needed mending and painting.

Her mother grew thinner and more pained and more determinedly cheerful. Boots watched the gaunt figure narrowly, fearfully.

The first snow of December fell, ushering in actual winter. Boots, figuratively tightened her belt, thinking she must feel as a soldier, the does who faces a long siege. The invalid upstairs occupied himself with his solitaire, his books. Miss Florida came and went, but they knew her finances were low and reluctantly accepted the small amount which she brought weekly. They could not have managed without Miss Florida. She stayed with Mr. Thorne when his wife went to the Exchange morning and afternoon. She was invaluable, both for her spirit and her physical aid. Boots, as a school girl, had been mildly tolerant of the spare, angular spinster with the rather gushing laugh. Now she thought the plain face actually beautiful and the thin hands held in them a kindness the like of which she was not likely to know again.

But it was not easy going for the girl. She had her moments of black discouragement, difficult to conceal. It was in one of these that Edward, gliding up to the shop in his big car one early winter twilight, found her.

"Drop all this," he urged almost angrily. "Let me take care of you, all of them. I want to do it. It was tempting. The snow fell and Boots felt that any attempt to buy the warm things she needed to keep out the mounting cold and Edward, murmuring in her ear, talked of a warmer climate for her father, golf stream currents, eternal sunshine.

But if the encounter with Mrs. Thorne had not hurt her, the return of Sylvia Rivers did not leave her completely untouched. Boots was waiting for her usual early morning train on the crowded station platform when she heard a high, affected voice, a gust of rippling notes of laughter. Glancing up, she saw Sylvia, wrapped in the blackest and softest of dark mink

Boots signed the note. She cut down on lunches. She mended her worn stockings painstakingly. She worked inwardly at the knowledge that her father mother traveled over to the Exchange with the dozens of calls in trays. How did people get money? She marveled. It seemed to her that she had never had enough, really, but things had never been so bad as this.

"I'll take this," she said. "I'll remind me of our good times." Her old room with its wide windows looked sparse and shabby now, but it had a welcoming air. Miss Florida had put an ivy plant on the hanging shelf and Mrs. Thorne had put up clean curtains. They were so glad to see Boots that it hurt. She was ashamed that anything she might do would so affect anyone. Her father turned in his chair to see her come in. She kissed his thin, faded cheek. Presently, the doctor said, he might try to take a few steps but for the moment his past was here by the front window, watching the world go by.

It was strange taking her place again in this old, familiar world, seeing the same faces, hearing the same voices, realizing the old order of things still prevailed, no matter what her personal earthly make had been. Showers of rain still given for showers of rain. Jacobines and rivalries were still rife in club and society. The Thanksgiving dance was now being held, embracing a host of storm and squalls and rain. Boots had not been absent in all. Boots now belonged to the old girls.

Sylvia Rivers, Boots' friend, had been abroad. She would be back "any day now." The thought of Sylvia left Boots moved. It seemed ages ago, memories that she had envied Sylvia, had hated and resented her. She went back and forth to the city every day. On the train she was absorbed in her newspaper and her lists.

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To Gravel Fulton Washington Road

Will Be an All-Weather Thoroughfare When Completed

Workmen, under the supervision of Gee Beck, began work on the Washington-Fulton road early this week and expect to build an all-weather thoroughfare out of the present dirt and clay road, completing their work sometime during the winter months.

Work started within the city limits of Washington and will continue out the Columbus road to its intersection with the old Fulton road, two miles west of town. From there the road follows to Cross Roads, or intersection with the Hope-Columbus highway. The sector between Cross Roads and Fulton received some attention from the FERA last winter and spring, but much of it remains to be widened and gravelled and placed in condition to be traveled under all weather conditions. There is no gravel at all on the section between the intersection with the Washington-Columbus road and Cross Roads, the roadway being sand and clay and virtually impassible during wet weather.

This is a very old road and in years and years of usage has a narrow roadway which has been worn down in the red clay hill, until now it is only a one-way road, with banks 10 to 15 feet high on either side.

This narrow road will be widened Mr. Beck advises as will all other portions of the Washington-Fulton section requiring it.

The work is being done with federal funds, as part of the government's drought relief program. Workmen are those taken from the relief rolls. At the present time Mr. Beck is foreman over about 25.

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St. Paul Folks Plan Homecoming

First Affair Will Be Held There October 5 to 7

The first homecoming for the people of the St. Paul neighborhood, two miles north of Ozan, will be held on October 5 to 7, it was announced this week. The homecoming event has been contemplated by the citizens of that community for the past several years, but only this year have their plans materialized to the point of setting a date.

The homecoming celebration will begin Friday night, October 5th, will be continued the following night, and will last throughout the day Sunday. Church services will be in charge of Dr. Walter S. McNutt. At 2 p. m. Sunday the program will continue with brief histories of the early families who settled in the vicinity of St. Paul. The memorial address for the occasion will be delivered by James William Ellis, Texarkana attorney, who, incidentally, is the great-grandson of the man who donated the land to build the first church at St. Paul, nearly 80 years ago.

Homecoming arrangements are in charge of the Rev. Walter W. Nelson of Sheridan, who was born and reared at St. Paul, and Ed and Ben Goodlett of St. Paul. The Rev. Mr. Nelson writes: "I doubt that any community in the state can boast of more noble families than can St. Paul. 'Uncle Matthew' Fontaine and his son William were among the early settlers, Wilson Wallace, who is still living in the neighborhood, and my father, settled there nearly 80 years ago. Then came the Hannas, the Goodletts, the Greens and the Cityes, and many others that could be mentioned. The St. Paul church has sent out 11 preachers and I understand that I have the honor to have been the first, having left there 42 years ago."

Everybody who has a connection with the St. Paul community is cordially invited to attend its first homecoming on October 5 to 7.

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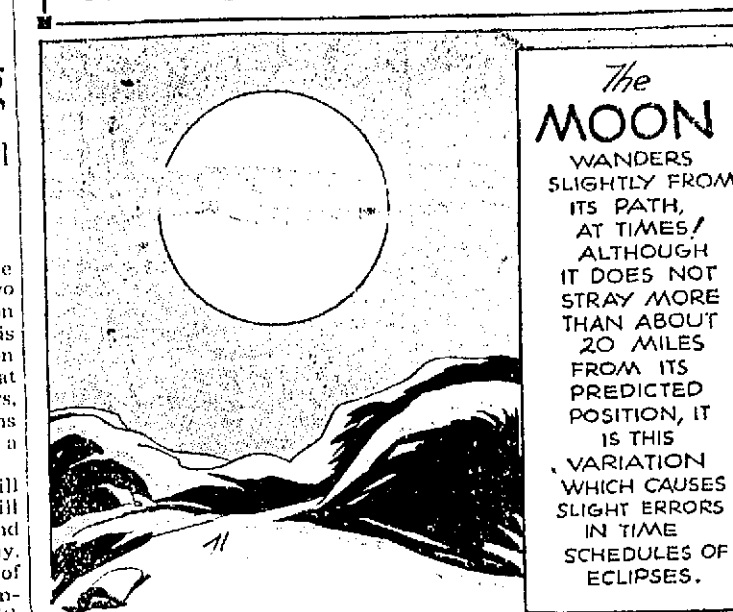
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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"For the love of Mike! Can't you whistle any other tune?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY, TAKES ITS NAME FROM A WALL, BUILT IN 1653 AS A DEFENSE AGAINST THE ENGLISH. IT STOOD ON THE PRESENT SITE OF WALL STREET.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Workday Trio
If your nose is close to the grindstone rough
And you hold it down there long enough,
In time you'll say there is no such thing
As brooks that babble or birds that sing.
These three will all your world compose—
Just you—the stone—and your poor old nose.
Yet buds do blossom, and lanes are green,
And woods do lure with an ardor keen,
And leaves are rustling and skies are there,
No matter whether you see or care;
But how can they come, do you suppose
To you, and the stone, and your poor old nose,
If to go and seek them you still refuse,
It doesn't hurt them—it's you that loses.
For the zephyrs whisper and lovers sigh,
Whatever you doubt, disclaim, deny!
And the world's rhyme—while you're out—
Lies close—
Yes, you, and the stone, and your poor old nose, . . . Selected.

Rev. C. C. Jones will conduct 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at St. Marks Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Darwin were Friday visitors in Camden and in Satekover.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Hope Garden Club, an organization devoted to the beautifying and betterment of home yards and gardens and all civic centers, was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening. For the occasion the yards of this home seem to have been in sympathy with the spirit of the club and had donated its most beautiful plants in bright blooming lanterns, Queen's wreath, Jack bean, and other blooming plants which had just received the gentle showers that fell in the early part of the afternoon, emerging a bright, beautiful green, altogether a very pleasing picture. The rooms were decorated with a quantity of cut flowers, golden rod, lanterns, Jack bean etc., all adding to the enthusiasm and success of the meeting. The business period was in charge of the president, Mrs. K. G. McKee and following the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in concert and the reading of the minutes a report of the program committee was given, submitting a very attractive and inexpensive yearbook, which was adopted by the club. The program for the evening consisted of a talk on "Lower Arrangements" by Mrs. Clyde Hill and a discussion of "Town Entrance" by Mrs. J. A. Henry followed by each member selecting a hobby or special plant to concentrate on for spring or summer blooming. Mrs. Dorsey McRae, program leader read a list of valuable hints and facts on titled "Do You Know?"

The club was delighted to have as guests for the meeting Mrs. L. E. Hinton of Little Rock and Mrs. Mary Lemley. The next meeting will be

held on the third Friday in October at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae with Mrs. A. L. Black as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon were Saturday visitors in Shreveport.

Circle No. 5 of the W.M.S. first Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Wolfe, Route 1, with Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Fred Russell as associate hostesses.

Mr. Charles Bennett of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of relatives in the city on account of the serious illness of his brother, Mr. H. T. Bennett, who is reported as being much improved at this time.

Convicts Placed Under 12 Charges

Yates and Smith Are Indicted for Seizure of Five Boys

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Indictments covering 12 charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault and attempt to kill, were returned by a Pike county grand jury here Friday against Buster Yates and Curley Smith, escaped convicts.

The indictments were the outgrowth of charges that the convicts, following their recent escape from the Tucker prison farm, held captive five boys near Daisy and shot at one boy as he escaped. Yates and Smith later were captured and returned to the prison farm.

Conviction and assessment of the maximum penalty on the charges would mean sentences of 20 years for each of the men. Officers here said they would ask for return of the convicts to Murfreesboro for arraignment Tuesday.

The grand jury also investigated the alleged removal of ballot boxes from the county clerk's office between the first and run-off primaries in August. The boxes were said to have been broken open and later returned to the clerk's vault. No report was made by the grand jury on the investigation.

Motor buses traveling between Bagdad and Danacous have 18 wheels and are 68 feet long.

Airmail Service at L. R. Improved

Letters to Office Coast as Fast as Office Building Delivery

LITTLE ROCK—Effective October 1, American Airlines will operate two additional planes through Little Rock, it was announced Friday.

The eastbound plane will leave Little Rock at 10:10 p.m. for Cleveland. The westbound plane will leave Little Rock at 5:29 p.m. for Dallas. Equipment to be used will be Lockheed. These will be in addition to the present service under which a plane leaves Little Rock at 10:23 a.m., reaching New York at 10:23 a.m. and a westbound plane leaves at 10:10 p.m., reaching Los Angeles at 7:55 the next morning.

The new service will give Little Rock an overnight service, both east and west. Three letters dropped in the Boyle building lobby at 5 p.m. on one for Los Angeles and one to a firm in New York, all would be delivered at the same time the next morning.

REVELATIONS FROM

(Continued from Page One)

States to escape sentence for theft. They said he was the town's "bad boy." The clerk of the county court recalled that he was "decidedly a tough baby" of whom one might expect almost anything.

So sure was Hauptmann's 69-year-old mother that he was reformed in America that two months ago she went to the state attorney's office at Bautzen, and had the old theft charges against him wiped out under the statute of limitations so that he might come home.

Friday night she said over and over again "it's impossible," even though she had met the news of her Bruno's arrest with the statement that she was used to all sorts of things from the son "who had caused her so many heartaches."

"It's nothing but supposition, isn't it," she asked, while tears coursed down her cheeks.

Believe Charge
"I will not believe it is true. Remember, he himself, is the father of a child. What father would do such a thing? No, it must be a mistake. He lived so honestly for such a long time. And now I am being forced to think of the terrible future."

Other residents of the town were little surprised at Hauptmann's new conflict with the law.

"I am not surprised at the news of his implication in the Lindbergh affair," the court clerk commented. "Before he landed with us he committed several minor offenses."

The clerk said Hauptmann was jailed for theft in 1923 and was held for trial without bail.

"But he broke jail with an accomplice one day while the prisoners were taking their daily stroll in the courtyard," he said. "The police caught his accomplice, continued the case and sentenced Hauptmann to four years in Alcatraz for a major theft."

The state's attorney at Bautzen, which has jurisdiction over Kamenz, said the clerk erred in saying Hauptmann was convicted.

"Hauptmann's alleged accomplice alone was sentenced," the Bautzen official explained. "Hauptmann's escape to the United States resulted in suspension of proceedings against him."

The prosecutor's office, while declining to reveal the nature of the charges against Hauptmann, revealed that his mother, two months ago, prepared his way for his return to Germany.

"The statute of limitations applies to the offense with which Hauptmann is charged in Germany so that the German authorities have no further interest in him," it was stated.

"His mother, two months ago, filed a formal request to wipe out the existing charges against Hauptmann on the grounds that they were invalidated. She said her son wanted to return to Germany. Her request naturally was granted."

Residents of Kamenz well recalled Hauptmann's record as the town's bad boy.

He had been in conflict with the police before his first major difficulties in 1923, they said, but in his early days was always let off.

Hauptmann's father is dead. His mother was alone in her house on the outskirts of the city.

One town authority said, "we hear that Hauptmann tried three times to kill his mother, but he was always let off."

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One town authority said, "we hear that Hauptmann tried three times to kill his mother, but he was always let off."

Bruno fought in the World war in which two of his brothers lost their lives. A third brother now resides at Bautzen, while one of Hauptmann's sisters is married and lives in California.

Card of Thanks
We take this method of expressing our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful of us in the illness and at the death of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

J. L. Barham
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barham
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Purdie.

Strong wrists are said to be essential to a first-class barber, so men are said to be more popular and successful than women as hairdressers.

Bring Crime Near Solution



Here are the heads of the three anti-crime agencies whose co-operation and unrelenting efforts are credited with the New York arrests which promise to clear up the Lindbergh kidnapping. Left to right: Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation of the Department of Justice; and John F. O'Ran, police commissioner of the city of New York.

New Sail Added to Yacht Rainbow

American Hope Also Takes Aboard Another Sailing Expert

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Great Britain's challenger Endeavor and the sleek defender Rainbow prepared Friday for the final stages of one of the most thrilling duels ever waged for the historic America's cup.

Taking advantage of the day's postponement requested by Thomas Oatway Murdoch Sopwith after Rainbow scored her first victory in sensational fashion Thursday following two straight defeats by the invader, both sloops enjoyed a busman's holiday sailing the high seas trying out new sails. On top of that, Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt made an addition to his afterguard in the person of Frank Faine of Boston, designer of the Yankee, defeated by Rainbow in the final test series that determined the cup defender.

There was considerable secrecy about the Faine nomination, and while there was no announcement that he was replacing anyone, it was considered possible that W. Starling Burgess, designer both of Rainbow and the Enterprise, successful defender against the Shamrock V in 1930, would give way to the new arrival.

Later in the evening, however, it was learned that both Faine and Burgess, who broke up their designing partnership in 1927 and later filed suit for an accounting, would both be in Rainbow's afterguard Saturday. Faine replaced Fred Gruber, one of Burgess' present partners.

Faine brought about the great parachute spinnaker that Yankee used to great advantage in the last race of the test series when Rainbow won by a bare second. Vanderbilt broke it out in place of the "Mae West" spinnaker that had been running a bad second to Endeavor's ingenious spinnaker, a much larger balloon of canvas with holes punched in it.

PERFECT LINE PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

because of a penalty. Hope fumbled for the first time, the visitors recovering.

Harburg attempted another forward pass, Payne intercepting it, running 30 yards to place the ball in scoring position. Brown slid off tackle on the next play for a touchdown.

Coach Hammons jerked his regulars and sent in 10 substitutes who played the remaining part of the third period and practically all of the fourth quarter.

Coach Praises Line
Commenting on the game Saturday, the Bobcat line drew much praise from Coach Hammons. "The blocking from end to end was especially good which enabled the tail-carriers to break loose," he declared.

"I was well pleased with the work of Willis Stone, 180-pound tackle. He has had little experience, but from all indications he's a 'natural'" the coach said.

"Hitchcock, the other tackle, showed up well. In fact, the work of the entire line was pleasing."

Next Friday night Hope meets Camden on the local field.

The starting lineups:

HOPE	HAMBURG
Kennedy (178)	Stone (145)
Right End	
Hitchcock (185)	Bellotti (170)
Right Tackle	
Owen (148)	Shelton (158)
Right Guard	
Holly (150)	Riley (160)
Center	
Richards (150)	Barnett (155)
Left Guard	
W. Stone (180)	Estelle (155)
Left Tackle	
Anderson (180)	Greeson (160)
Left End	
Brown (150)	Watkins (161)
Quarter	
Stroud (152)	J. Greeson (125)
Right Half	
Turner (153)	Nobles (170)
Left Half	
Payne (156)	Fletcher (190)
Full Back	

Officials—Referee: Montgomery of Ouachita; Umpire, Riggins of Ouachita; Timekeeper, O'Neal of Hendrix.

Trains ride more smoothly in hot weather because of rail expansion; a railway 400 miles long expands 335 yards in hot weather.

Abandoned Car Found in Negro Cemetery

An abandoned Ford coupe, this year's model, was recovered here Saturday morning near the negro cemetery. Officers traced the car to its owner, A. C. Kennedy, of Little Rock. Mr. Kennedy said the car was stolen from him the early part of this week. The car had not been damaged. Mr. Kennedy was to come here Saturday night to return the car.

Curley Captures Bay State Party

Roosevelt Leader of 1932 Puts to Rout Al Smith Faction

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Leadership of the Democratic party in Massachusetts showed hands Friday as complete returns from Thursday's primaries showed James M. Curley, original Roosevelt man in the Bay state, to have overwhelmed Gen. Charles H. Cole, backed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely and United States Senator David I. Walsh for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A political feud between Curley and Governor Ely dates back to the Democratic presidential campaign of 1932, when Ely and Walsh supported the candidacy of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for president and led a phalanx of delegates loyal to Smith into the Democratic National Convention. Curley and his Roosevelt-placed candidates were defeated at that time.

Curley, three times mayor of Boston, later was active in the Roosevelt campaign and became a staunch advocate of the New Deal.

Curley rolled up 283,583 votes to Cole's 128,111 and 28,034 for Frank A. Goodwin, fiery ex-registrar of motor vehicles, who ran in both primaries.

Senator Walsh was renominated by the Democrats for the United States Senate but even his 268,651 vote total was exceeded by Curley. Walsh's opponents, former Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry and William Donahoe of Boston polled 102,959 votes and 50,919 respectively.

Lieut. Gov. Gasper G. Bacon lived up to the predictions of political experts by winning the Republican nomination for governor, polling 228,651 votes against the surprisingly large total of 132,699 rolled up by Goodwin in the Republican primary.

Robert Morris Washburn, veteran in Republican politics and president of the Theodore Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, was unopposed in gaining his party's nomination to challenge Walsh for the United States Senate seat in November.

KIWANIS OBSERVES

(Continued from Page One)

by the people," depends first of all on law enforcement.

"In order to have this law enforcement," the explained, two things are necessary. First, the citizens at large must have a real desire to obey the law; and secondly, these citizens must be informed that, is, they must read and understand the constitution under which they are governed. Otherwise, it is self evident that the small group of law enforcement officials cannot themselves uphold the law. They must have the cooperation and understanding of a great majority of the people."

Mr. Atkins concluded by saying that the United States is in the midst of a critical time, when there is a tendency to vary from the constitution by the expedient of declaring an emergency.

Prior to Mr. Atkins' talk, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, of the First Baptist church, delivered a short speech on "The Fun of Being a Good Citizen."

The Rev. Mr. Rogers discussed the subject from the negative point of view, showing the misery of being a poor citizen. In the course of his speech he brought out that the chief fun of being a good citizen is three fold: 1. Not being afraid of the law; 2. having respect of fellowman and 3. having self respect.

Charles Dunn Gibson presiding over the meeting, told the members of plans that are being made for the meeting of October 3, at which time a \$50 cash award will be presented to the student having submitted the best essay in the contest just closed by the Kiwanis.

Football Results

North Little Rock, 25; Conway 6. Little Rock, 42; Forrest City, 7. DeQueen 13, Glenwood 0. Helena 25, Barton 0. Russellville 39, Beebe 7. Magnolia 19, Serepta, La. 0. Paragould 26, Rector 0. Carlisle 13, Cabot 0. Leary 46, Judsonia 0. Texarkana 25, Foreman 0. Walnut Ridge 7, Jonesboro 0. Lisbon, La. 5, Stamps 0. Van Buren 20, Albia, 0. Camden 6, Nashville 0. Harrison 6, Rogers 0. Longview, Texas, 7, Dorado 0. Prescott 13, Snackover 7. Hope 71, Hamburg 0. Benton 19, Arkadelphia 0. Pine Bluff 26, Bauxite 7. Hot Springs 46, Malvern 0.

Balsa, weighing only seven pounds for each cubic foot, is the lightest wood known. Oak weighs 50 pounds for each cubic foot.

Army Aviation to Get 2,300 Planes

Roosevelt Authorizes Rebuilding of Entire Flying Force

Copyright Associated Press
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt has approved the Baker board's report on army aviation and authorized the Air Corps to prepare a budget calling for the purchase of 700 to 800 new planes each year until it has 2,300 first class sky fighters.

The executive turned thumbs down, at least for the time being on agitation for creation of a unified Air Corps, combining army, navy and other governmental aeronautical activities.

The Baker Board, headed by Newton D. Baker, former assistant secretary of war, was appointed by Secretary Dern to study the Army Air Corps after the deaths of 10 pilots while the army was flying the mail.

In its report, that board held that the army was 1,000 planes short of the number needed for a topnotch land aerial defense. With 300 or 400 planes wearing out or becoming obsolescent each year, the War Department with the president's approval, intends ask Congress for enough money to buy 700 to 800 a year for three or four years.

Secretary Dern was said to have obtained President Roosevelt's approval of the Baker board's recommendations before the chief executive went to Hyde Park several weeks ago.

The War Department also announced today that another recommendation of the Baker Board was to be carried out in part, by beginning flying training for West Point cadets. All cadets of the first and third classes, numbering nearly 600 will be given 20 hours flying experience at Mitchell Field, New York, beginning next summer.

Dern said this was only the first step and that eventually it was hoped that every graduate of the Military Academy would be a qualified air pilot.

CONTINUANCE VOTED

(Continued from Page One)

This year's allotment in Arkansas is 553,000 bales. The estimate production is 711,000 bales, or a shortage of 248,000. At \$20 a bale, the shortage will have tax exemption certificates to almost \$5,000,000. Possibly 85 per cent of our farmers would share in sales of certificates in this state for ginning excess cotton in other states, even though proceeds that might be realized did not amount to more than \$1,000,000. At any rate the possible income from this source for many farmers would exceed the value of the small amount of cotton they have produced.

"Farmers throughout the South accepted the proposition primarily because of their confidence in the government and the belief that the government is more able than themselves to bring about the desired improvement. The American cotton supply this season will be about 20,000,000 bales, compared with 25,000,000 two years ago, and the price is now 13 cents as compared with six cents a pound two years ago.

"The petition is divided into two sections, one for the signatures of those in favor of continuing the Bankhead law and the other for those who favor abolition. Gliners have been requested in a letter from S. J. Smith of Luxora, president of the state association, to circulate the petition among the farmers in their districts.

The petitions will be mailed direct to President Roosevelt, Mr. Gress said, and the number of names on the ballots will be sent to the secretary's office in Little Rock.

"The association is incurring considerable expense to determine the attitude of the farmers in this matter, and we are earnestly urging ginner to co-operate to the extent of having their customers sign. It is vitally important that the matter be given immediate attention," said Mr. Smith.

"This same type of voting has been undertaken in Texas," said Mr. Gress. According to the Texas Cotton Ginner Association, the first returns showed tremendous majority in favor of abolishing the law.

Paul Dean Hurls No-Hit Ball Game

Dizzy's Younger Brother Enters Hall of Fame—Cards Advance

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Paul Dean, 29-year-old junior member of the Cardinals great one-family pitching staff, Friday shut out the Dodgers without a hit or a run in the second game of a double-header after his elder brother, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean had failed by a very narrow margin to perform the feat.

Dizzy allowed three hits, all in the last two innings, and behind this superb pitching the Cards won the two games, 13 to 0 and 3 to 0, to slash half a game off the New York Giant's lead in the National League pennant race.

The Giants, by beating Boston in a single game, remained three games ahead with seven games to go for them and nine for St. Louis.

Few pitchers have come as close to perfection as the younger Dean did Friday when he only let one runner reach first base, and still fewer have done it as a major league "freshman."

Paul, a rookie from the Cardinals' amateur farm, joined up with St. Louis this year and now has won 18 games and lost nine. His no hit game was the first in either league since 1931.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"Christian Happiness," will be the subject of the pastor at the sermon at the service at 10:35 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Rounton will be at the organ and there will be a full chorus choir.

At 7:30 in the evening the Rev. L. E. N. Huntley, presiding elder of the Prescott district, will preach. After the service he will hold the fourth quarterly conference for this conference year. The annual conference will meet at First Church, Pine Bluff, on November 8, and this is the last quarterly meeting for the year.

The young people will have their group meetings in the evening at 7 o'clock.

The church school meets at 9:45 in the morning, Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular services will be conducted Sunday at the First Baptist church, beginning with the Sunday school at 9:45 followed by the preaching service. At 10:55, the evening hours have been changed for the winter months, and are as follows.

B. T. S. (BYPU) at 8:30, and worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services.

School to Open at Washington

Negro School Will Not Open Until October 15, Board Decies

The Washington High School will begin its 1934-35 session next Monday morning. It was definitely decided at a meeting of the board last Friday. It was generally understood prior to this meeting that the school would open on that date, but the board had not met to settle on the day.

The Lincoln school (colored) will open on October 15, for a six-months' term, it was also announced.

The faculty for the high school will remain the same as last year, headed by Mrs. C. C. Stuart as principal, and assisted in the various grades by Norvell Kelley, Miss Kathryn Holt, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Mrs. W. H. Etter, Jr., and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton.

Although many schools of the state are not able to open on account of finances, the Washington board assures patrons that the local school will continue throughout the session.

One of the largest enrollments in the history of the school is anticipated.

when Wes Ferrell of Cleveland and Bob Burke of Washington turned the trick in the National since Hubbell's in 1928.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that School District No. 20-B, Hempstead County, Arkansas, will offer for sale at public outcry at the east entrance to the City Hall in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 8th day of October, 1934, bonds of said district in the sum of \$6,000.00, said bonds to be serial, maturing 1-10 years and bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, interest payable annually.

Said bonds will not be sold for less than par for 6 per cent bonds and will be sold for the purpose of providing the necessary funds for the construction and equipment of an additional building to be used in connection with the present main school building in said District, and for the repair of other buildings and school houses in said District.

Sealed bids may be submitted, and such bids will be opened and announced and considered as bids at said sale.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder, and the District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given under our hands on this 13th day of September, 1934.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 20-B, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

By F. O. HUGHSON, President

Attest: W. C. Griffin, Secretary.

Sept. 15-22-29.

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O. W. MILLS

216 So. Walnut Phone 36

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Cotton and Silk

THE GIFT SHOP

Phone 252

12c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOANS

No Red-Tape—No Charges

Simply bring samples and receipts to our office and get your check for full amount of the loan.

We offer you our usual prompt and efficient service. Plow-up options bought.

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Hope, Ark.

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By WILLIAMS

